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THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE
STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 40 No. 12

NOVEMBER 19, 1992



This has been an all-too familiar sight at Gamecock football games. These dedicated fans were some of the few left in only the second quarter of Saturday's victory over Kentucky State.

Jay Ennis

Nichols elected to city office

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, has returned to his roots with his recent election to the Jacksonville Board of Education.

Nichols captured 49 percent of the votes of a three-way race in the Nov. 3 election. His nearest competitor, Joanne Bruer, took 1,003 votes, and the third candidate, B. Lewis-Fleeton, won 314 votes. Nichols 1,272 votes took the election.

He said his concern for the city schools and their current financial difficulties prompted him to seek the office. "I think it is a critical time in terms of the future of our schools," he said. Recent bouts with proration, alleged misappropriations and general funding cuts have left the schools, like the University, with serious financial difficulties.

Since Nichols' two children attend school in Jacksonville, he is aware of the problems the schools are facing and of the parents' concerns, and he believes his back-

"I think it is a critical time in the future of our schools."

*--David Nichols
director of Public Safety*

ground and experience will allow him to face those challenges adequately.

"My first love is being in public schools," Nichols said, and it was in the public schools where he began his career in education. Nichols spent six years working at every educational level from elementary to high school. During those years he taught a wide range of classes ranging from special education to history, government and economics. With a Master's degree and advanced certification in school administration, many in his hometown of Montevello had believed he would serve as the next principal of the local elementary school, but his interest in law enforcement led him down a different path — that of higher educa-

tion.

Through his election, Nichols hopes to further strengthen the University's ties with the community. JSU already owns the city schools, but over the years it has loosened its ties with them. Now Nichols hopes the University will work its way back to its former relationship with the schools.

"There is a trend across the nation where universities are working more closely with local schools in enhancing student training..." he said.

If JSU were to follow in the footsteps of larger universities across the nation, Nichols believes the relationship could be mutually beneficial. He says that if the University were to help support the schools through a variety of programs, they would be more receptive to allowing even more student teachers than they currently place. "When people who are affiliated with the University and live in the community work with community organizations, they help build a bridge for better relations between the two," he said.

ROTC scholarship gives students second chance

Clay Goff
Special to *The Chanticleer*

With the cost of higher education continually increasing, more and more students are searching for financial assistance. Several area high school and college level students have broken the code on an outstanding source of financial aid for college — the ROTC. While ROTC is not for everyone, it is a viable source of financial aid and career development for a wide range of people.

Each year the Army conducts an extensive scholarship campaign focused on identifying outstanding young men and women with the potential to serve as officers in the National Guard, Army Reserve and on active duty. The search centers on high school seniors and college freshmen (anyone with three years of study remaining) who demonstrate an interest in and aptitude for military service. Those people who success-

fully complete the screening and selection process are rewarded with financial aid scholarships.

Army ROTC scholarships normally pay three or four years of college and include the cost of tuition (\$8,000 per year or 80 percent, whichever is greater), \$450 per year for books and \$100 per month (up to \$1,000 per year). The scholarships also pay for required expenses such as lab fees, cap and gown charges and other fees directly related to academics. All this leaves the student with only room and board with which to be concerned.

Twelve JSU students have qualified for and been awarded ROTC scholarships this year. These students range from area high school seniors, who are now JSU freshmen, to JSU sophomores who applied as freshmen, to soldiers stationed at Fort McClellan who have departed service early to return to college and complete their degree.

Tina Bennett, a freshman from Weaver, won a four-year scholarship to major in nursing and become an Army nurse upon graduation. "I have always been around the military because my dad is in the service," Bennett said, "so applying for a ROTC scholarship seemed like the right thing to do."

Bennett, as well as most of the other winners, will only have limited participation in the ROTC program initially. The program at JSU is designed to let new scholarship winners get their feet on the ground academically before becoming fully involved with ROTC.

During the freshman and sophomore years, scholarship winners are expected to sign up for one of the basic ROTC classes each semester and also participate in a physical fitness program. With the start of the junior year, they enter the advanced ROTC program and begin an intensive

study of leadership, management, technical and tactical skills and other essential military tasks. Upon graduation from college, they will enter the National Guard, Army Reserve or active duty as second lieutenants.

To qualify for a scholarship, applicants must have an ACT composite score of 19 or above, or a SAT score of 850 or above. They must also pass a standard army entrance physical examination, as well as possess demonstrated qualities of leadership potential. Participation in team sports, clubs, organizations and work experience are all indicators of leadership potential. Applicants must also demonstrate an aptitude for physical fitness. Students applying as college freshmen must also have a 2.5 GPA or higher to apply.

Deborah Poe, a former physical therapist assistant at Fort McClellan, attributes her

See ROTC • page 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The African American Association meets at 4 pm every Tuesday in TMB. African-American students are encouraged to join by paying a \$2 membership fee.

• The International Affairs Club was formed for those with an interest in international issues and those who wish to study or pursue careers in international fields. Please contact Lisa at 782-6574 for information.

• The Mimosa will be taking organization photographs from 8-9 pm Tuesday at Leone Cole Auditorium.

• The Inspirational Voices for Christ, formerly the JSU Gospel choir, will have its 14th year anniversary concert at 7 pm on Nov. 22 at the 17th Street Baptist Church. The concert will feature the Inspirational Voices for Christ, and special guests Praise and Adoration of Birmingham.

• The English Department Lecture Series will present an evening of "favorites" read by members of the JSU English faculty at 7:30 pm Nov. 23 in the North Room, 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Contemporary and classic works by poets, novelists and playwrights will be presented. Among those reading will be Clyde Cox, Gena Christopher, Marian Davis, Randall Davis, JoAnn Gates, Gloria Horton, Rufus Kinney, Sylvia Malone, Janet Smart and Steven Whitton. Everyone is invited. Contact Steven Whitton at 782-5411 for more information.

Nursing clinic provides care, assistance for community

Tanya Rushton
Special to *The Chanticleer*

What is a community? A community is a group of people with something in common. One such community is a group of senior nursing students.

The senior nursing students are enrolled in a community health course which has developed a special project: a nursing clinic in Gadsden.

The clinic is located in a three-bedroom apartment in the Colley Housing Project on Sixth Street, Apt. 424B.

This clinic is staffed by a Certified Registered Nursing Practitioner or a Registered Nurse and between four and 11 nursing students. It is open from 8 am-11 am on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. In December it will also be open

on Thursday mornings.

The clinic offers a variety of services which include blood pressure, blood glucose and iron level monitoring, nutrition counseling, physical assessments, family planning, hypertension and diabetic teaching, pregnancy testing and condom distribution, and Pap smears.

In the future, they hope to expand services similar to the Nursing Center Clinic in the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing.

Right now the services are free, but, in the future, some services will have nominal fees based on the individual's income.

The students want to thank all the local businesses that made contributions to their clinic. It took the time, money and organization of several people to establish this nursing health clinic.

Infirmary acquires new registered nurse

Denise Ingram
News Writer

Anyone who has been to Williams Infirmary lately might have noticed a new face — Nancy Edge has replaced Suzy Gardner, who resigned recently, as the staff nurse.

Edge graduated from JSU in 1980 as a registered nurse. After graduation she went to work at the Baptist Hospital in Gadsden where she worked in the intensive care and cardiac care units.

Edge moved on to become the director of home care services at Baptist Health Services in Gadsden. For the past three years she has worked here at JSU in the College of Nursing as a clinical associate. Recently, when the position in the infirmary became available she applied and was hired.



Nancy Edge

Her experience allows Edge to add quality care at the Infirmary. She coordinates care with the physicians, can do physical assessments of students, and gives strep tests. However, a doctor must write prescriptions for any illness.

This year many of the common prescriptions are available at the infirmary at lower prices, but Edge must be there to dispense them. Cough medicine, decongestants and antibiotics usually are in stock.

Around the first of the year Edge looks forward to beginning educational programs for students in the residence halls. At some point she also wants to work on her master's degree.

In her free time, Edge enjoys spending time with her family, especially her three little boys.

Doctors rotate from the Mediplex behind Jacksonville Hospital. They are available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5:30 pm and Friday from 8-10 am. Wednesday a gynecologist is the only doctor available. He is at the infirmary between 2-5:30 pm.

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

For the next few weeks, The Chanticleer will be featuring a different greek organization in the Greek Spotlight. This week, the focus will be on Panhellenic Council.

In coming weeks, the Interfraternity Council and the Black Greek Council organizations will be featured. Members of these organizations need to send information about upcoming activities to The Chanticleer at 180 Self Hall.

Alpha Omicron Pi

This is a busy week for the sisters and pledges of AOPi. It is their annual stick-up for Arthritis Research. They will be collecting spare change to give to their international philanthropy.

Last week was also AOPi's annual Illusion Week. They topped off the week by travelling to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo for the Illusion Formal.

Later in the month they will be having a Christmas party sponsored by area alumae.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to the new officers of Alpha Xi Delta. This sorority is very involved in service projects in the next few weeks. They are working for Habitat for Humanity and will be adopting a child for Christmas.

The sisters and pledges travelled to Rome, Ga. last weekend for their fall pledge formal.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to DZ for being chosen Panhellenic sorority of the week. They will be working with the Wesley Foundation for Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. They will also be collecting socks and clothing for the needy.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu had their sisterhood retreat last Friday. Their fall formal is planned for Dec. 5 in Gadsden. Plans are in process for the yard sale to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. They will be holding their Thanksgiving service next Wednesday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Officers for the upcoming year have just been chosen. ZTA will also be working for Habitat for Humanity. They have plans to visit a local nursing home. ZTA also has a fundraiser for their philanthropy, the Breast Cancer Foundation.

--Tracy Morris
Greek correspondent

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

• 11-10-92 Jean Royal reported theft of property from Paul Snow Stadium.

• 11-10-92 Mark Hanson reported a fight at Luttrell Hall.

• 11-11-92 James Welch reported theft of property in Luttrell Hall.

• 11-12-92 The UPD reported disorderly conduct and harassment at Stephenson Gym.

• 11-13-92 a fire alarm was reported at Stone Center.

• 11-13-92 a fire alarm was reported at Salls Hall.

• 11-14-92 a fire alarm was reported at Luttrell Hall.

• 11-13-92 a bomb threat was reported at Merrill Building.

• 11-13-92 Richard Spatz reported theft of property in Luttrell Hall.

• 11-13-92 Jeremy Hurst reported theft of property in Luttrell Hall.

• 11-13-92 Pamela King reported a theft of property in Rowan Hall.

THE CHANTICLEER



"In the First Amendment...our founding fathers affirmed their belief that competing ideas are fundamental to freedom."

--Ronald Reagan

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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Jason Thompson, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

ROTC

From Page 1

Deborah Poe, a former physical therapist assistant at Fort McClellan, attributes her ability to return to college full time to winning a scholarship. "I have wanted to finish my education for a long time," Poe said. "Thanks to ROTC, I can do that now."

The push behind the Army's intense interest in awarding scholarships appears to originate from a detailed marketing plan to attract the best people the nation has to offer.

Lt. Col. John R. Sudduth, JSU's professor of military science, said, "The Army is very interested in attracting young men and women with analytical and reasoning skills. The future of our smaller, leaner

Army depends on outstanding people like our scholarship winners. We can't wait for those people to come to us; we have to actively search for the best people."

Students majoring in fields such as math, science, computer science, and other fields with a heavy technical or analytical base are highly sought after by the Army. As a result, the JSU ROTC Depart-

ment has had success winning scholarships for this type of student.

Everyone who qualifies for a scholarship does not win. The Army conducts a centralized selection board to select the best people in the nation. In that sense, it is really an honor to be awarded one of these highly sought after scholarships. Dan Slaughter, a JSU junior and member of Sigma Nu fra-

ternity, won a three year scholarship that started last year. "This scholarship has freed up a lot of my time so that I can spend more time studying and doing other things I like versus having to work."

Other students receiving scholarships this year are David Heath, Dan Robertson, David Bew, Bruce McClenathan and Leona Foster. Several freshman students have won scholarships that will start

when they become sophomores. They are George Harris, Wade Ezell, Ed Hall, Toni Walker and Kevin Engle.

The window to apply for scholarships is from July to December for high school seniors and from December until February for students who are already enrolled in college. For assistance, applications or to determine eligibility, call Cpt. Bryant at 782-5601.

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The medium really is the message

Everyone's blaming the media.

The media caused the recession. The media ran the election. The media ruined Bush. The media doesn't promote family values, etc.

First of all, we need a definition of the media. Not a textbook definition, but one to which those who criticize the media can relate to well. "The media" comprise everything from hard-working reporters, editors and broadcasters to that guy that hooks up your cable. They are a major working industry.

There are just as many unemployed media practitioners as there are in any other profession. They've been hit just as hard by the recession, but even the President of the United States credits the recession to their not-so-healthy account.

Presidential candidates openly downed the media for delving into their personal matters; John Q. Public immediately responded by screaming "Stick to the issues!" Realize that no issues would be presented to the public without the media. The electronic age demands media coverage.

Not too long ago, the Vice-President of the United States again went after television, citing "Murphy Brown" as a sign of the degradation of family values in the country. Controversy ensued. Everyone had an opinion.

This wasn't the first time television had taken a blow. Television violence has been under attack for many years, and probably for good reason. The TV camera taking us into the bedroom is also a point of contention with many.

Now, it's easy to sit back and say, "The media are to blame."

But remember that the name of the game in the media is ratings and sales. And it's the people who buy the papers and magazines and watch the shows that make up the sales figures and the ratings. Anyone who studies the media will tell you that they are a business, and therefore must make money.

The media deliver only what the audience asks for, only what they want. Again, it's easy to say that the media are a negative influence; it's a little tougher to change the channel or put down a magazine when something looks interesting.

Think about that next time you pick up a newspaper, a magazine, or a remote control.

My farewell address is not 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

Somebody was saying, "It's got to be tough being a lame duck president."

That, of course, is what President Bush is, our lame duck president. I'm not certain if that makes Vice President Dan Quayle our quack or not, but the idea came to my mind.

President Bush has from now until January to remain in office before Bill Clinton moves in.

It's one thing to serve out two terms having been re-elected once. You couldn't stay four more years if you wanted to.

But George Bush, as was Jimmy Carter, was blown out of office after one term. Several million people said, "Pack your bags."

So you know there are all these people out there who got together and ran him out of office. He knows nobody is going to take him seriously during the period he still has in the Oval Office, and he knows everybody will be talking about him behind his back. He has to be hurt. He has to be broken-hearted. And mad as hell.

But Jimmy Carter went quietly in 1980 and I presume George Bush will do the same thing.

Not me. If I'd been fired from my job, but they told me I could hang around for two more months,

LEWIS
GRIZZARD

I'd leave them a few things to remember me by.

The first thing I would do as a lame duck president is make a speech on national television and tell everybody who voted against me to kiss my butt.

"My fellow Americans," I would say, "if you voted for those two idiots who ran against me, you can just kiss my butt."

What more could anyone do to George Bush?

He's too old to run for office again and he's got plenty of money so he could say just about anything he wanted to and would have absolutely nothing to lose.

After that I'd call U-Haul and rent a truck and start hauling some stuff out of the White House. You know Hilary Clinton is going to redecorate anyway. She's not going to want the same drapes Barbara Bush picked out.

So I'd take the drapes, a few rugs, maybe a painting or two and all the dishes and silverware. And the bedspreads, pillow cases and towels.

I'd clean out the joint, and if anybody said anything to me about

it, I'd tell them to kiss my butt, too.

Then, I would take a lot of trips on Air Force One. The president, even a lame duck one, still has his own private jumbo jet, and I wouldn't let that big sucker just sit there over at Andrews Air Force base while I still had the keys to crank it, in a manner of speaking.

I'd go to New Zealand. I've always wanted to go there. I'd check out Australia, too, and if I were in Sydney and decided to go to Vegas in the middle of the night, I'd wake up the pilots and say, "Let's high-ball this thing to Nevada, boys, I feel lucky."

I wouldn't be nice to my successor's transition team either. "Did you hear some of the things that creep said about me? I'm not lifting a finger," is what I'd say.

After that I'd start some trouble for the president-elect. I'd do something like start a war with Canada. It's your problem now, big boy, is what I'd say just after the swearing in on Inauguration Day.

I would sulk and pout and feel sorry for myself and just before I walked out of the White House for the last time, I'd stop up all the toilets.

As every sore loser knows, revenge is the very best way to get even.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student rejects the violence of a select few

Dear Editor:

A select few of the football team have defiled Jacksonville's social reputation substantially.

I refuse to avoid inoculating the public in reference to this issue.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, etc. — No one can hold a decent social function without the select few of football "Boys" initiating violence just because they can get away with it.

If there is a lack of sufficient attention at your games, don't come and endanger the lives of Jacksonville State's student body at social events—we don't need your money.

You are degrading your own image, boys — that your own forefathers labored so hard for to heighten. Respect that! It is inevitable that JSU's enrollment continue to decline substantially should this stupidity continue.

"I am beyond violence, HI-C is tired of fighting." I choose not to deny my right to utilize my right to freedom of speech. Hate me should it stand appropriate, yet I will stand for what's right. We are taking a stand—for if we don't stand together for something, we'll fall for anything.

Clinton Daryl Gilder
"HI-C"

Debate over stadium searches continues

Dear Editor,

Last week Clay Goff and Charles Ray brought forth a question as to whether the arguments over the screenings at the football games were really about discrimination. It's fitting that the two prefaced their letter with a question since it is obvious that they do not understand the argument. The question was never about alcohol. We do not stand for alcohol at the games. We stood behind the screenings, not the abolishment of them. The resolution that was brought forward by the SGA was concerned solely with equality.

Mr. Goff and Mr. Ray brought forth the premise that only one group of students (alcoholics) supported the resolution. They are wrong! Let me show you an SGA in support, an interfraternity council in support, a President's Club of JSU organizations in support and countless students, faculty and alumni in support.

Perhaps their complaint arises out of the fact that Mr. Goff is an ROTC member, and it's the ROTC that

works the entrance gates.

The two also have an obvious personal problem with Jose Martinez and his stances. Whether or not one believes in Mr. Martinez's stances, he has the right to voice his opinions. He has more than earned his right to challenge anything in this country or school he wishes.

I don't recall ever seeing Mr. Ray or Mr. Goff at one SGA meeting in my four years of helping in activities for the students at JSU. What gives Mr. Ray or Mr. Goff the right to represent the students at JSU? What gives them the right to call us all alcoholics? If they joined ROTC to be great soldiers they need to look into Mr. Martinez's service record. He is a decorated veteran of this land and an honor to all servicemen. Mr. Goff and Mr. Ray could learn a lot from Mr. Martinez. Service does not mean servitude.

Sincerely,
Chris Buhagiar
Senior, SGA Senator

The last word on 'Dixie'

Dear Editor,

It is a sad commentary on our priorities that the concept of "political correctness" has now spread to the University marching band. Where will it end?

The Marching Southerners have a simple, yet honorable purpose: to provide spirit and entertainment at football games. This they do tremendously well. Look around at a home game and it is plainly obvious that people get excited by the music they play.

This surely must have some positive effect on the performance of the team. It certainly helps to create a fun, festive atmosphere for the

fans.

Recently, *The Chanticleer* blasted the band for performing "Dixie" and then accused the band members of censorship when copies of the paper were thrown into the Homecoming bonfire.

Frankly, I have little interest in whether or not the band plays "Dixie." I do, however, have a question — is this the best use of this forum? Are there not more significant issues for the editors at *The Chanticleer* to consider?

Is there nothing happening here that, perhaps, could be construed as somewhat more important than the band playing "Dixie." Do you

not have a responsibility to expose the JSU community to the more lofty happenings of the day? I think you do.

Do not waste this vital medium on trendy, politically correct topics. It is a lesson many in the media need to learn. *The Chanticleer* has an enormous responsibility that is not being served when space is wasted on this kind of shallow, pop-topicality. Surely you can do better than that.

Sincerely,
Vincent J. Noble
Graduate Student
Political Science

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters and limit rebuttals to 2 weeks past publication date of the article in question.
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.



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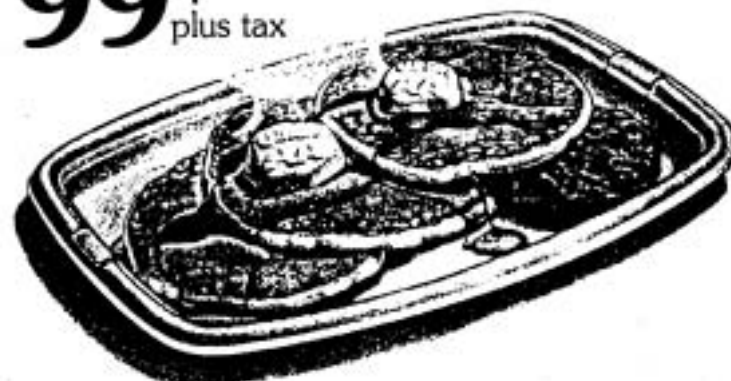
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Studies show fewer 'women on the run'

Violence against men up in movies

Slasher movies are becoming more violent, according to researchers at Florida State University who have viewed 30 gory films made between 1980 and 1989.

Fred Molitor, who is pursuing a doctorate in communication, and Barry Sapolsky, chairman of the department of communication, have studied films with titles such as "Prom Night," "Night Train to Terror," "Hellbound," "Hell High," and "Motel Hell."

They found that each film contained an average of 52 acts of violence directed against someone of either gender. Films for 1989 averaged 70 violent acts, much higher than the average of 40 to 47 violent acts for 1980 and 1985, respectively.

"In the original films, there was some subtlety," Molitor said. "Now they are more grotesque, they use more special effects. Kids like to watch them to become grossed out with their friends."

Of all violent acts, 32 percent were beatings, 23 percent were stabbings, and 18 percent were shootings. Male victims prevailed.

"We looked at the violence toward 'innocent' males and females, and did not count the violent acts against the slasher," said Molitor.

In films made in 1980, the study indicated males suffered from major injuries an average of 1.1 times, and an average of 5.1 males died per movie. By 1989, males suffered major injuries 6.1 times per movie and an average of 7.7 died.



The researchers said that though the violence toward women seems to have declined, women are more often portrayed in a state of screaming terror.

"Females in slasher films are in terror an average of nine minutes of film time, which is about one-tenth of the movie as opposed to two minutes for males," said Molitor.

There is not much evidence to link violence to sex in slasher movies. Less than 14 percent of all sexual acts were linked to a female's death and an average of only 1.3

females per movie were killed during or following sex.

A trend that Molitor finds disturbing is the use of camera angles that portray action from the eyes of the slasher, rather than from the victim's viewpoint.

"Unlike older horror movies, some new films ask you to root for the bad guys. The victims become just another person that needs to be knocked off," he said, noting that females are seen much more often when this camera angle is used.

What to AVOID

A top ten list of the most violent movies

10. "Hellraiser"
9. "Rambo: First Blood Part II"
8. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 2"
7. "Friday the 13th"
6. "Hellbound: Hellraiser Part II"
5. "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer"
4. "Bonnie and Clyde"
3. "Halloween"
2. "I Spit On Your Grave"
1. "The Last House on the Left"

-- Jamie Cole

Coppola misses the mark with artsy 'Dracula' adaptation

Within the first thirty minutes of "Bram Stoker's Dracula," director Francis Ford Coppola and screenwriter James V. Hart cross the line between realism and depravity.

It's a broad line, one that few filmmakers attempt to cross. Though not as sexually explicit as "Basic Instinct" or blatantly violent as "Candyman," "Dracula" combines the two elements to immediately alienate its audience and leave the throngs of eager fans that turned out this weekend craving for a real horror film.

What the eager fans did see was a barrage of images; a malay of quick edits and dissolves that left me weak-kneed by the end of the film. If Coppola was trying to wear his audience down, it worked.

But this artsy "Dracula" is inexcusable to an audience that had been promised for months a horror film of epic proportion. The \$47 million budget is one of the biggest ever for a horror piece, and Coppola compiled a cast that would be eye-catching on any marquee. So what happened?

The explanation can be compared to another film that raised similar expectations: director Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of "The Shining," based on the novel by Stephen King. Kubrick's dizzying imagery and camerawork was indeed astounding to the senses, but his story was hollow and his horror non-existent.

Same with Coppola. It appears he is trying desperately to 'tran-

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

MOVIE REVIEW

scend a genre whose concept he can't quite grasp: a horror film, Mr. Coppola, should be scary.

The basic plot follows that of the novel fairly closely; closer, probably, than any other adaptation. It's out of order and unstructured, but it does give the viewer a sense of the real "Dracula" story. The infamous Count actually fought for the Church in the Crusades, but returned home from battle to find that his one true love, the beautiful Elizabeta, had received an erroneous report of his death, and had killed herself. Dracula

sees this as his "reward" for defending truth in the Crusades; he renounces God and vows to return from his grave to avenge his lover's untimely death.

That he does. After this introductory material, the story skips 400 years to the late 19th century, where we find that Dracula is buying property in London so he can move there and seek new blood for his cravings. Young Johnathan Harker (Keanu Reeves) visits the Count in his Transylvanian manor to settle his accounts and ends up staying a month, there learning of Dracula's evil ways.

Meanwhile, back home in London, Harker's fiancée Mina Murray (Winona Ryder) and the estranged Dr. Seward (Richard Grant) are

startled at the sudden illness of Lucy (Sadie Frost, in a tantalizing performance). Apparently Dracula has already begun his evil doings in Londontown; Lucy is experiencing unexplained massive blood loss. Seward calls in an expert on strange diseases, Abraham van Helsing (Anthony Hopkins), to investigate Lucy's case. It doesn't take him long to figure out the cause of the problem: Lucy has been bitten by Nosferatu, the undead, the vampire.

This sets up a confrontation between the Count and van Helsing, not to mention the fact that Dracula falls for Mina and wants her as his eternal bride. Although the final

See Dracula • page 7

Smokeout sends strong message

Want to stop smoking?

JSU's Wellness Center is working with the American Cancer Society to help you do just that. The Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the ACS, is today. In connection with the event, Wellness Center students are conducting several functions which will be held 7 am to 4 pm today.

Matthew Barney Special to The Chanticleer

While there are many different reasons why people start smoking, there are three fundamental reasons: peer pressure, rebellion against authority, and desire for the taste. Experts say it takes only three packs to develop the physiological addiction.

The American Cancer Society reports that 83 percent of all lung cancers and 30 percent of all cancers in general are attributed to the smoking habit. The cancers are caused by 1200 toxic chemicals found in tobacco smoke.

When considering all related deaths, cigarette smoking is responsible for 350,000 unnecessary deaths each year. Add to that 3,000 additional deaths caused by second-hand smoke: there is a 20 to 30 percent higher risk of heart disease

when living in the same household as a smoker, even if you never take a puff.

Tobacco usage also increases the risk of cancer in the oral cavity, larynx, esophagus, bladder, pancreas, and kidneys.

In our society, the biggest factor in fighting cancer is health education. Prevention of the habit rests on our abilities to educate potential smokers of its dangers.

Cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States, and making people aware of this is the only way to deal with it.

While giving up smoking can be a difficult task, it is by no means impossible. The most important factor is a person's desire to stop.

Take that first step.

Participate in the Great American Smokeout.

- Free Lung & Blood Pressure Screening at Theron Montgomery Building.
10:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00 P.M.
- Walk For Life (Bibb Graves) 12:00



- Information Booths at Merrill Hall: 7:00-9:30
Brewer Hall (2nd Floor): 8:00-10:00
Jack Hopper Dining Hall: 11:00-1:00
Theron Montgomery: 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00

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Dracula

From page 7

message of the film seems to be "Love conquers all," the way we arrive at this conclusion at the end of the film is contrived and clichéd.

The performances, for the most part, are breathtaking. Ryder is tremendous, playing the English aristocrat role to the hilt. She brings an air of authenticity to the role, something that some of the supporting roles are missing. Hopkins delivers as expected, and has the best comic lines in the film. Sadie Frost is dynamite as Lucy.

Gary Oldman's Dracula is a sallow gesture that at least aims in the right direction. However, the incarnation of Dracula as an aged property owner comes off as feeble and perverse rather than sinister and powerful. The Dracula monster is a wonder of modern movie make-up, perhaps the only truly frightening part of the film.

The weak link is Reeves. He's laughable as Harker, a well-written role that could have been fine in the hands of, say, River Phoenix or another real actor. His English accent is in and out, as well. One thing to his defense, though: his part is the weakest in the script. The scenes in which he is seduced by the three brides of Dracula is hysterical; his reaction to this highly erotic moment is to look at the camera and snarl.

The film is visually stunning, a startling achievement from a technical standpoint. But Copolla's "gotta-be-stylish" attitude is annoying. It's something we never saw in the "Godfather" series, where content was all-consuming. He pushes style to the limit and gratuitousness to the forefront, leaving a gaping hole at the center of his visual masterpiece where horror used to be.

His over-indulgent length spoils any hope for suspense; most people in the sold-out theater I was in were yawning after an hour and a half. It's possible to keep a viewer's interest over two and a half hours, I suppose, but you can't do it without that absent horror element.

It's easy to see why the film had to be recut, as well. I can't prove it, but I'd say some early cuts of the film would be hard-pressed to get an "R" rating.

The sad thing is what this mess could have been. Maybe Copolla will draw something from this: if you're gonna hype a horror movie, it dam well better be a horror movie, and a story and plot wouldn't hurt either.



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JSU blitzes Kentucky State in season finale

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Message to all teams participating in the NCAA Division II playoffs: when you kick off to JSU, kick the ball out of bounds. Kentucky State learned that lesson the hard way here Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

Danny Lee got his second kickoff return for a touchdown of the season, Jason Reynolds added another and very nearly got a second one late in the game to propel the Gamecocks to a victory in the last regular season game ever for JSU in Division II.

JSU now has four touchdowns on kickoff returns this year. No records are kept for most kickoff returns by a team in a season, but if there were, JSU might have it.

Lee now has enough kickoff returns to qualify for highest average per return in the nation.

In what quickly became a breather, JSU got ready for the upcoming playoffs by downing Kentucky State by a whopping 63-21 margin.

The win assured the Gamecocks of the No. 1 spot in the South region.

JSU got on the board early with a Chuck Robinson 20-yard run on the first offensive snap for the Gamecocks.

Benny Lewis set up the play with a fumble recovery.

Another Thorobred turnover set up JSU's next score. Carlos Shepard picked off a Dan Catlett pass and returned it to the Kentucky State 20-yard line.

This time it took four plays to crack the endzone.

Bert Flowers ran six yards for the touchdown and Slade Stinnett kicked his second extra point for a 14-0 lead.

After a short Kentucky State punt, the Gamecocks couldn't get anything going, but Stinnett kicked a 49-yard field goal to give JSU a 17-0 lead.

The field goal was the longest of Stinnett's career.

Catlett did connect on a 65-yard touchdown pass with flanker Eric Alford for a touchdown. The play was the first of the second quarter and thus kept an impressive record

intact.

JSU didn't allow a single point in the first quarter for the entire season.

After the touchdown toss, Dan Shapiro kicked off for the Thorobreds.

Big mistake.

Reynolds corralled the kick at his own 20-yard line and raced to the

JSU	63
Kentucky State	21

Score by quarters

JSU	17	14	23	9	—	63
KSU	0	6	3	12	—	21

JSU — Robinson 20-yard run (Stinnett kick) 9:07 1st

JSU — Flowers 6-yard run (Stinnett kick) 5:49 1st

JSU — Stinnett 49-yard field goal 1:14 1st

KSU — Alford 65-yard pass from Catlett (2-pt. try failed) 14:51 2nd

JSU — Reynolds 80-yard kickoff return (Stinnett kick) 14:24 2nd

JSU — Gordon 2-yard run (Stinnett kick) 8:42 2nd

JSU — Pilot 67-yard pass from Gordon (Stinnett kick) 11:24 2nd

KSU — Shapiro 26-yard field goal 7:54 3rd

JSU — Lee 92-yard kickoff return (Stinnett kick) 7:40 3rd

JSU — Safety on Catlett fumble out of end zone 6:37 3rd

JSU — Pruitt 1-yard run (Stinnett kick) 3:19 3rd

KSU — Stevenson 12-yard pass from Catlett (2-pt. try failed) 7:01 4th

JSU — Pulliam 90-yard interception return of two-point try 7:01 4th

KSU — Taylor 17-yard pass from Catlett (2-pt. try failed) 2:12 4th

JSU — Pruitt 10-yard run (Stinnett kick) 1:36 4th

JSU		KSU
14	First downs	17
264	Yards rushing	30
67	Yards passing	326
331	Total offense	356
3	Passes att.	38
1	Passes comp.	20
0	Passes int.	2
2-1	Fumbles/Lost	4-2
4-39.8	Punts/Average	6-33.8
7-71	Pens./Yards	6-53



Jason Reynolds returns a kickoff in JSU's 63-21 victory over Kentucky State Saturday. Reynolds and Danny Lee both returned kicks for scores in the victory.

endzone. Stinnett's extra point made it 24-6 early in the second quarter.

Backup quarterback Corky Gordon spelled Robinson and ran for a 2-yard score, then lofted a pass that Tracy Pilot hauled in for a 67-yard touchdown to give JSU a comfortable 31-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, JSU scored in almost every way conceivable.

Lee had a 92-yard kickoff return, Catlett fumbled a ball through the end zone for a safety and Jermal Pulliam intercepted a pass on a two-point conversion and ran it back 90 yards for an additional two points.

Third-string fullback Jermelle Pruitt got two conventional scores for JSU, running in for touchdowns from one yard and 10 yards out. Pruitt led the Gamecocks in rushing with 56 yards.

JSU attempted but three passes, completing only the long touchdown to Pilot.

The Gamecocks finished the regular season at 8-1-1 and play Savannah State at home in the opening round of the playoffs this Saturday.

Kentucky State ended with a 4-7 record.

NCAA playoffs loom ahead for Gamecocks

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Last year, JSU entered the playoffs as the No. 1 team in the South region, undefeated and

ranked No. 2 in the nation.

So what did the NCAA do when playoff sites were announced? It sent the Gamecocks packing, that's what. JSU was forced to travel to Winston-Salem, NC for the opening round of the playoffs.

JSU had learned the hard way rankings and records mean nothing when it comes playoff time. It's all determined by money.

So, this year, with similar rankings in the South and nationally, JSU was prepared.

And it got a deserved break from the selection committee.

The Gamecocks found out Sunday in a satellite feed they would be hosting Savannah State in a first round game this Saturday.

The Tigers come from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with an 8-3 record. It is their first time in the playoffs.

The rest of the brackets bode well for JSU as well. A possible second round rematch with North Alabama looms ahead, provided it gets by Hampton. That game would most likely be on the road. JSU has already beaten the Lions in Florence this season.

Also, if JSU gets through the South region unscathed, it would play the winner of the Northeast region in the semifinals. That game will be played on Dec. 5. Traditionally, the NCAA doesn't like to give home games to Northern teams that late in the season due to possible inclement weather.

In addition, three of the top four teams in the nation are in the bottom half of the bracket. The No. 1 team in the nation and

See Playoffs • page 9

NCAA Division II football playoffs

November 21

November 28

Ferris State (9-2)

Edinboro (8-1-1)

West Chester (9-1)

New Haven (10-0)

JSU (8-1-1)

Savannah State (8-3)

Hampton (9-1-1)

North Alabama (6-3-1)

Texas A&I (8-2)

Western State (9-1)

Portland State (7-3)

California-Davis (8-1-1)

Pittsburg State (11-0)

North Dakota (6-3-1)

North Dakota State (9-1)

NE Missouri State (9-2)

December 5

December 12

Championship
Braley Stadium
Florence

Playoffs

From page 8

defending champion Pittsburg State would be forced to play No. 2 North Dakota State in the second round if both advance.

All of this could translate into a return trip to Florence for the title game on Dec. 12.

But JSU head coach Bill Burgess refused to look ahead. He was too pleased to be playing at home to look any further ahead. "We are

awfully proud to be playing at home," he said. "We don't know anything about Savannah State, except they're 8-3 and a heck of a football team. But the key is we're playing at home.

"I'd like to thank our president and our administration because these things are based on bids. We've got it at home, now the rest of it belongs to us."



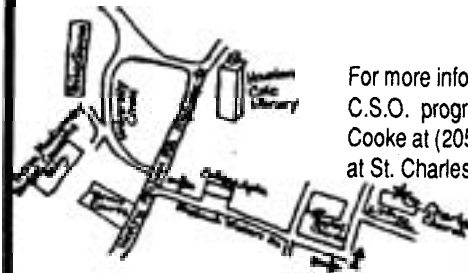
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1st 6:30 p.m. Dinner & Program

8th 7:00 p.m. Parish Mass for Holy Day



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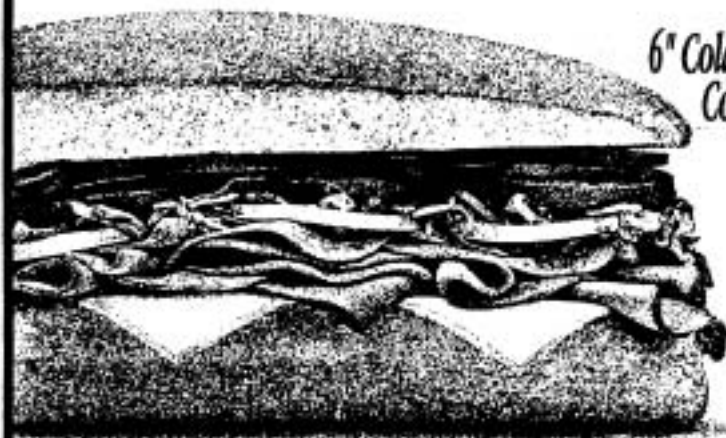
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Overall record best in JSU history

Volleyball team gains No. 1 seed in GSC tourney

Thomas Lanahan
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team's regular season has come to a close.

It finished with a 35-7 record and a 9-0 mark in the Gulf South Conference.

That undefeated conference record enabled JSU to gain the No. 1 seed in this weekend's GSC tournament held in Carrollton, Ga.

West Georgia is the host school.

Over the past two weeks, the Lady Gamecocks posted a record of 7-1, their only loss coming to Mississippi University for Women.

MUW was responsible for four of the team's seven losses this year. They had wins over Livingston, Lincoln-Memorial, West Georgia and arch rival Troy State.

JSU had two more players voted GSC player of the week. Lynn Batey was chosen for the week of Oct. 26-31 and Deanna Baker for Nov. 1-7.

Both are seniors and that meant every senior was honored as player of the week at least once this season.

The seniors were honored before the last home match of the

season last Thursday against West Georgia.

The Lady Gamecocks are rightfully confident heading into the conference tournament. Senior Camille Ponder said, "We have the best team when we all play together." Fellow senior Janet Ledbetter was even more blunt. "No doubt we will win," she said.

JSU's first match will be at either 1:30 or 2:30 tomorrow. The Lady Gamecocks will play again at 6:30 or 7:30 that night. If they win both of those matches, they will play in the championship game at 12:30 Saturday.



All seniors were honored before last week's final home game.

Tennis team excels in ABAC tournament

Jay Ennis
Sports Writer

The JSU men's tennis team traveled to Tifton, Ga. last weekend to compete in the ABAC Invitational tournament. They finished the tournament in second place, losing only to the host school ABAC Junior College.

The match was scored as a single elimination, bracket tournament in which one point is given to each team for a win. Six team members played for each team and they were designated to play in a particular bracket based on skill level.

Dominic Hines, JSU's No. 1 player, won his first match, earning a point for the Gamecocks, before losing in the second round.

Andrew Jackson was the No. 2 player and he swept through his first three opponents before losing in the final match to ABAC's No. 2 man. Jackson added three points to JSU's total.

Lars VanGelder had the best performance of the tournament, beating all challengers to No. 3 player title and scoring the highest possible point total of four. Brian Foshee filled the No. 4 spot and made it to the semifinal match, earning two points.

Roy VanGelder won his first-round match as the No. 5 player to add another point and Andreas Delgado rounded off the individual scoring with two points. He lost in the semifinal round.

"Everybody contributed," said head coach Steve Bailey. "That is a very good sign at this point in the season. The real season starts in the spring. I mean, that's when we have a lot of tournaments, back to back, in head to head competition with our GSC rivals. We'll be going into that season with individual wins under our belts. That's a confidence builder."

In doubles competition, each school was allowed to post three teams. JSU's No. 1 doubles team of Jackson/Lars VanGelder won its first three matches before losing in the finals.

That added another three points to the Gamecocks total. The No. 2 team of Foshee/Hines did not win a match and Delgado/Roy VanGelder won their first match as the No. 3 team, before losing in round two.

"We beat all of the senior college teams," said Bailey. "ABAC was the only junior college there and they beat everybody. But, they are really a feeder school to the Southeastern Conference tennis programs. Anyway, losing to them doesn't really hurt us as far as rankings go, but beating who we did beat can only help us."

The Gamecocks went into the tournament ranked 12th in the nation and fifth in the South, they beat Troy State who was ranked 10th in the nation and fourth in the South. Other ranked teams who fell to the Gamecocks in this tournament included Valdosta, Georgia Southern, West Georgia, Georgia College and Morehouse.

"I'd call the tournament a success for us and we have until February to correct any problems we discovered with our team play. We have depth, experience and youth. I'd say a good mixture," said Bailey.

JSU catches a break with NCAA

JSU finally caught a break with the NCAA

The Gamecocks found out in a televised press conference Sunday they would be playing Savannah State at home in the first round of the playoffs.

No surprise there. It must be noted, however, last year JSU did get a surprise by being sent on the road for the opening round.

That trip to Winston-Salem, NC didn't faze the Gamecocks, but they are pleased to be at home nonetheless.

So, when Richard Yoder, the chairman of the selection committee, announced the pairings there was relief from the JSU faithful. On

TIM HATHCOCK
SPORTS EDITOR

closer inspection, the Gamecocks got an even bigger break.

Here is how the brackets should fall.

JSU should handle Savannah State easily and then will be forced to travel to Florence to play North Alabama. The Gamecocks have already proven they can beat the Lions there, having already won the regular season meeting 10-6. That win came when the JSU offense was still struggling to find

See Hathcock • page 11

Golf team second to Troy

Jay Ennis
Sports Writer

Orlando, Fla. was the setting for the District 3 Fall Golf Tournament on Monday and Tuesday. JSU took second place honors out of the 15-team field. Troy State won the tournament by five strokes.

Senior Jeff Jordan won the individual competition for the second straight year posting scores of 74, 72 and 70 to finish at even par. Jordan has been setting the pace for the Gamecocks for the past two seasons and is a welcome constant in a sport that is so highly dependent on skill. "Jeff is just a solid golf player," commented coach James Hobbs. "He has an excellent work ethic, an even temperament and a burning desire to win. He is just plain consistent, a trait that I hope

will rub off on the other guys this spring."

Consistency has been a team problem and the woes continued in Orlando. Mike Swiger had rounds of 74 and 81 before finding his game and posting a one-under-par 71. Randy Burns also rebounded after a first round 81 to post a 75 and then the team's best score of 70. Mike Butler didn't fluctuate much with rounds of 75, 77 and 76, and Jack Napier finished off the teams scoring with rounds of 80, 83 and 78.

The first two rounds were played on Monday and the Gamecocks ended the day in fourth place and 10 strokes behind the leader, Troy State. After a long night of reflection on a relatively poor performance, the Gamecocks came onto the course Tuesday morning with

a new attitude. JSU posted a one-under-par 287 team score, the best team score of the tournament. The effort put the team into sole possession of second place and just five strokes shy of Troy State.

"That is the character of this team," said Hobbs. "We were down 10 strokes and we could have just quit, a fourth place finish would have been respectable considering the competition, but we didn't quit. We played one of the best rounds we ever have as a team and we gave Troy State one heck of a scare. I'm proud of that effort."

The Gamecocks finish the fall season with a record of 61-4. They won one tournament, had two secondplace and one third-place finish.

Hathcock

From page 10

itself, which is no longer the case.

North Alabama goes on the road in its first game to face Hampton, a game the Lions should win to set up the rematch with JSU.

If JSU gets by the Lions again, as it should, it will face a team from the Northeast region. If for no other reason than the weather, JSU should get that game at home as well. None of the teams in that region can handle the Gamecocks.

For example, West Chester — the only team from the Northeast region JSU has faced — came to Paul Snow Stadium for a playoff game in 1988 a very confident team.

It left in a daze after the Gamecocks destroyed West Chester 63-24.

What all this means is JSU will not have to leave the state in order to claim its first ever Division II national championship in football in its final chance.

Talk about sticking one's neck out, here are the picks for the first round of the playoffs. Admittedly, I know little or nothing about most of these teams.

Edinboro 34, Ferris State 31.
New Haven 42, West Chester 38.

JSU 34, Savannah State 10.
North Alabama 24, Hampton 14.

Texas A&I 27, Western State 10.

Portland State 30, California-Davis 27.

Pittsburg State 28, North Dakota 7.

North Dakota State 24, Northeast Missouri State 10.

If all those picks are correct, it would set up some intriguing second-round matchups.

The most interesting being a game between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country in Pittsburg State and North Dakota State. The Gorillas won last year's championship game over JSU.

It would also mean a long road trip for either Texas A&I or Portland State. It would probably be Texas A&I since Portland State has one of the biggest facilities in the country and traditionally makes high bids for playoff games. JSU knows something about that, travelling to Portland in 1988.

It would also mean a rematch for the Gamecocks with a Gulf South Conference member for the fourth consecutive year.

What all this means is JSU will quite likely be in Florence on Dec. 12 for the national championship game.

SCOREBOARD

AP Top 25

1. Miami
2. Alabama
3. Florida State
4. Texas A&M
5. Washington
6. Michigan
7. Notre Dame
8. Syracuse
9. Florida
10. Georgia
11. Colorado
12. Nebraska
13. North Carolina State
14. Stanford
15. USC
16. Arizona
17. Ohio State
18. Mississippi State
19. Boston College
20. Tennessee
21. North Carolina
22. Karisas
23. Penn State
24. Mississippi
25. Wake Forest

NCAA Division II Playoffs

Northeast

Edinboro at
Ferris State
New Haven at West
Chester

South

Savannah State at
JSU
North Alabama at
Hampton

Midwest

North Dakota at
Pittsburg State
NE Missouri State at
North Dakota State

West

Western State at
Texas A&I
California-Davis at
Portland State

• 1992 JSU Football •

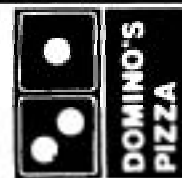
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Alabama A&M	WIN	7-6
Sept. 19	West Georgia •	WIN	17-10
Sept. 26	Valdosta State •	WIN	20-6
Oct. 3	Mississippi Coll. •	TIE	14-14
Oct. 10	Delta State •	WIN	38-10
Oct. 17	North Alabama •	WIN	10-6
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	LOSS	0-10
Oct. 31	Alcorn State	WIN	59-45
Nov. 7	Livingston •	WIN	54-27
Nov. 14	Kentucky State	WIN	63-21

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

• - GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE GAME

• GSC Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
JSU	5-0-1	8-1-1
North Alabama	3-2-1	6-3-1
Valdosta State	3-2-1	5-4-1
Miss. College	2-3-1	4-5-1
Livingston	2-4-0	5-4-0
West Georgia	2-4-0	5-6-0
Delta State	2-4-0	3-6-1



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"DON'T GIVE UP YOUR SEARCH, THE KEY IS STILL THERE. WITH TRUST, YOU AND YOUR CIRCLE OF FRIENDS CAN FIND THE KEY."

First Key • Clue 3

"I GUESS YOU ARE NO MATCH FOR OUR CLUES. IF YOU ARE STILL GAME, SET YOUR GOALS AND YOU WILL FIND THE KEY."

Domino's Pizza will hide keychains somewhere on the JSU campus. Each week, a new keychain will be hidden, and each week, a clue to find it will be given in *The Chanticleer*.

If one week the keychain is not found, a different clue will appear in the next edition of *The Chanticleer*, along with a new clue for a different chain. Six keychains will be given away in all.

Once the keychain is found, bring it into Domino's Pizza for a large pizza with your choice of toppings and a six-pack of cokes. That exchange will entitle you to a shot at the grand prize.

THE KEYCHAIN WILL BE HIDDEN IN AN EASILY ACCESSIBLE LOCATION. NOTHING MUST BE MOVED, DUG UP, DESTROYED, ETC. EACH KEYCHAIN WILL BE SPECIALLY MARKED.



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